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EDITORIAL PAGE

Everyday Stories of the Workings and Workers of the Departments

wasn't it?

Prince Henry seems to be an original kind of olive branch.

It must be admitted that, for a mere vegetable, the sugar beet has at tained considerable prominence.

policy needs a steel backbone The yellow press declines to recov- her intentions to abolish candy.

British coronation. Although of a slightly different kind, the irrigation problem is causing about as much trouble in New

York as it is in the West. ham Palace is practically manless. It did not take a violent form. She seems as if one might almost as well

intends to flutter down.

The Indians may not do any ghost to indulge. dancing for a little while, but if Mr. Indian Commissioner Jones were to PERSONAL NOTES ABOUT promulgate his order in person it is quite possible that he would.

Marie Corelli is now telling King Edward what she thinks of the new visiting his son, Benjamin Bolland, and uniforms in the British army; but it wife, at 43 Bates Street northwest, is not thought that his Majesty will Dr. and Mrs. Edward Trumball Ward, be as frank about what he thinks of from South and Central America, are Marie Corelli.

The rumor that Mr. New is to take Secretary Hitchcock's place may have tice Anderson, was at home resterday originated in the tendency which has been observed in the President's mind, to make this a monosyllabic Tulloch, Miss Dolliver, Miss Marion Fowler, Mrs. Showalter, and the Misses Page Morris, Chisholm, and Anderson.

A New Jersey Assemblyman de- a guest at Tampa Bay Hotel, Florida. clares that the bite of mosquitoes is there is an ulterior motive in this.

Perhaps the Jerseyman hopes to deplace the mosquito stock by creating.

Root is expected to return to Washinga demand for the insects as household pets.

Purification Before Development.

No part of the Greater Washing-

ton can be safely built upon a rotten foundation. Mr. Roosevelt and the chairman of the Senate District Committee are in accord on the matter of a local crusade for purification.

When Washingtonians get at the real problem of development, after the process of digestion which seems to be in progress, the slum question is one that demands early considera-

such contrasts as foul alleyways and accounts of this class of corporations, but a parking system embracing the lust as railways are compelled to make beauties of a paradise. The spirit periodic reports. that labors for the realization of the beautification project should at the same time strive for the elimination of the slum quarters.

The States' Militia.

Great interest attaches to the ses- mation of lunatics. sion of the National Guard Association now being held in this city. The proposition to convert the militia organizations of the several States into a great deal of discussion. The readilargely disappearing.

bued with patriotism, discarding prejudices born of association and sympatities intuitive to uphold the fabric of social order, without which there can be no effective government,

State or national. The National Guardsmen are welcome to the Capital and the wish is expressed that their deliberations may result in the greatest good to their organization and to the coun-

A Crusade Against Candy. .

A young woman at Binghamton, New York, inspired by the example New York, inspired by the example of Mrs. Nation, began the other day what she called a crusade against Congress is in a position to divide honors candy stores.

Any sort of a movement is a erusade in these days. By and by we shall have the term applied to the war against rodeats waged by somebody's patent ratirap. If anything of that sort could make the obj-Crusad- be in the Cuban postal service.

By the way, when the Kaiser him- ers turn in their graves, they must self went to England it was different, be revolving at a great rate just now,

The young woman did her best to Speaking of the Monroe Doctrine, went into a store and began to smash candy jars, which is much easier than knocking in the heads of beer kegs. It is a sort of kindergarten smashing lesson. But a policeman come in before she had gone very far and stopped the performance, and took her into Notwithstanding the arguments of custody; and before she was allowed the sentimentalist the Philippine to have her own way again she had paid a fine of a rather discouraging size. Nothing has since been heard of

er from the hysterics caused by the | This incident indicates how little naming of a special embassy for the real originality there is in the world. The young woman in question probably never thought of starting out to destroy property until she found that Mrs. Nation was doing it and getting her picture in the papers. She may have been that rara avis, a girl who It is said that the Court at Bucking- does not like candy, but her complaint never dreamed of abolishing the artilive in Massachusetts and be done cle altogether and forcing people to

live on pickles and unsweetened food. But even Mrs. Nation is not original Mr. Bird S. Coler says that he is too in her methods. The impulse to break good for the machine and too wicked something when matters do not suit for the reformers; but he has not yet us is as old as humanity-possibly stated on which side of the fence he older, for the simian residents of the Zoological Gardens show the same propensity. It is not a good impulse

WASHINGTON PEOPLE.

Mr. L. Bolland, of Manistee, Mich.,

visiting their old friend, Mrs. Julia Hastings, of Columbia Heights.

Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson, wife of Jus-

Commander F. H. Singer, U. S. N., is

Secretary and Mrs. Root and General a sure cure for rheumatism. Mayhap and Mrs. Corbin went to New York to at-Root is ex ton today.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goodman, of Baltimore, have issued cards for their golden at 7 o'clock at Music Hall, that city. The couple, who have reached the years of seventy-nine and seventy, respectively, have many relatives and friends in this city who will attend the celebration. One of their six sons, Mr. J. H. Goodman, lives in this city, Mrs. S. Herman and Mr. S. Goodman, both of this city, are sister and brother of Mr. Aaron Goodman and the brother of the golden bride, Dr. A. Behrend, Mr. M. A. Behrand, Judge E. Behrend and Mr. U. Behrend reside in this city or vicinity.

Mrs. Beyerley R. Mason, Miss. Laver, P. Mrs. Beyerley R. Mrs.

Mrs. Beyerley R. Mason, Miss Lucy R.

The French Iden.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.) The French press commends the President's message for its sanity. We owe this peculiar compliment to the extrava-

Not Altogether Selfish.

a reserve force for the Federal Government is one that is likely to cause a great deal of discussion. The reading multitudes against the wealthy is

An Official Opinion.

(Buffalo Express.)
The city engineer of Indianapolis said a bridge just repaired would last for ten years, and the next day it went down with a street car and half a dozen teams. Probably the engineer meant that the bridge would last if it was not used.

Honors Are Ensy.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Talents Gone to Waste

(Syracuse Herald.)

Prethy Actresses



MISS GRACE THORNE. In "Arizona" at the Columbia.

best to not book any reservations of any kind. When the box office opens Thursday morning, February 6, the first person in front of the window will have the choice of the entire seating capacity of the theatre, which will do away with the many disappointments which are inevitable when orders are taken by mail for important engagements. Only the feet

Mason and the other ladies of Gunston Institute will be at home at 1401 Massachusetts Avenue from 4 to 6 on Thursdays, January 23 and 30 and February 6.

Salety in Publicity.

(New York Herald.)

The volume of industrial securities created or authorized during the year just closing approaches the unheard-of figure of nearly \$3,000,000,000. It is to be hoped that the mass of these are conservatively raptalized, but in justice to investors there should be enforced publicity of the processing of the nearly \$3,000,000,000. It is to be hoped that the mass of these are conservatively raptalized, but in justice to investors there should be enforced publicity of the

He tried hard to bring the rural most-

Mme. Modjeska says she cannot see any tercede with the powers that be.

THE PLAYER FOLK.

Manager Rapley is already being deluged with enquiries concerning the approaching engagement of "Ben Hur," which will be at the National for two weeks, commencing February 10.

It has been the policy of the National management to receive orders for seats by mail for their attractions, but in the case of "Ben Hur," it has been deemed best to not book any reservations of any kind. When the box office opens Thurs—

among theatregoers. We cannot always be at the point of greatest achievement. Aft has its growth in life, and life is changed not always for the best, seemlingly, or for the highest, but the general tendency is for improvement. We have many plays and many dramatists. I think so office of the National management to receive orders for seats by mail for their attractions, but in the case of "Ben Hur," it has been deemed best to not book any reservations of any kind. When the box office opens Thurs—

among theatregoers. We cannot always be at the point of greatest achievement. How at life is changed not always for the best, seemlingly, or for the highest, but the general as his word? You said he promised that if you gave up your situation he would make a place for you."

"Myes, perhaps he was, from his point of view. But the fact is, if he made any place for me it was a hole, and I feel now like pulling in the hole."

Wide Sympathies.

The Lafayette Stock Company management announces revivals of the following smooth citizen, "I sympathize with your plays in the near future: "Fedora," "Blue Jeans," "The Tree of Knowledge," "The Adventures of Lady Ursula," "Carmen," "A Colonial Girl," "Under the Red Robe," "Madame Sans Gene," "Taming of the Shrew," "Brother Officers," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Silver King." "Much you do!" growled the bill collector. "I don't see any signs." "I have every reason to sympathize with you," pursued the other, purringly, "I would give anything if I could collect

Charles Kent, a first-class actor who was seen here a few weeks ago with James K. Hackett, has been engaged to play the role in "The Climbers" that was originated by Frank Worthing.

Blanche Bates resumed her tour in 'Under Two Flags' last night. The actress has wholly recovered from her rethoroughly awakened thoroughly awakened thorou

"I'm sure he has flashes of genius." "Yes; some of his work does look rather as if it had been struck by lightning."

Just because he is so good-natured and answers every letter he receives Repro-

Frank Denicls' Company, tells of a regarment and held it for confiscation. The goes that it being told on the junior Senahearsal of the orchestra in a small town. law requires that unless articles of this town [lilinois, and went to the box ofclass are stamped by the United States fice of a local theatre and said to the man class into line and succeeded fairly well except with the man who played the flute. Finally Mr. Eustis became destination of the flute when informed that ner hand-together for tom young bride when informed that her hand- together for tomorrow's matinee perform- to "Look hers, my friend, you stay out of his. You're no good, and you can't play."

The fitte man calculy looked up and no escape from the law except by special tors," laconi made reply:

"If I don't play, you don't. I'm the mayor of the town, and I wou't give you a labour the dispensation of the Government. At last a happy thought struck the bride. She labour to bring my family." no escape from the law except by special would write her Congressman Colou! "But I just want to bring my fa Livingston of Georgia, and get him to in- with me," responded Senator Mason.

difference between what people call the "This she did, setting forth all the facts new school and the old school of acting in an appealing letter. The colonel at She says:

"Yes, I once became interested, with the legalt lilinois.

in the House yesterday to ill strate his sentative James McAndrews of Illinois is regard for Representative Grosvener, Mr. Grosvenor had denied Mr. Clark's statement that he (Grosveror) had stated that it was the purpose of the United States (v hold the Philippines as long as it was the promise of still wider and happier r

"Kindly give me fourteen choice seats

"Sorry, but we don't sell to speculators," laconically responded the young

"But I just want to bring my family

"Your family!" ejaculated the ticket "Yes, my family. I'm Senator Mason of

Mr. Edwin A. M. Lawson, of the State Chalcedonry Park, situated about eight The Imminent Danger.

The fire department had succeeded in controlling the conflagration, and courageous resours had hadled the actors out from under heaps of debris made up of stage scenery. Louis Quinze furniture, and a real buzz-saw. The lips of the star moved feebly.

"Keep up your courage," said the doctor, cheeringly. "There's nothing the left arm, three ribs broken, and concussion of the brain."

"Bosh!" whispered the actor with a faint contraction of the brows. "Is the scenery damaged so that the production will be sequenced to show that the production was a delegate to the International Typo-stage and a function of the star moved feebly.

"Chalcedonry Park, situated about eight miles south of Carrigo, a station on the atlantic and Pacific Railroad exploring survey. There is every evidence to show that the trees grew beside some gressional Record." after which he returned to Philadelphia. In 1896 he reems there it two years, when he went on the "Washington News." Later he operated a machine on The Washington Times. In December, 1897, he returned to the Government service to accept the assistant foremanship of the fifth division of the park is a natural hedge formed by a tree of agatized mud spanning a canyon forty-five feet in width. In addition to the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span fully fifty feet of the feet of the span fully fifty feet of the tree reasts of the span scenery damaged so that the production will be spoilt?"

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Graphical convention which met at Philadelphia in 1892. He is now aerving his second term as president of the local union, and both administrations have been successful in every way.

Mr. J. George Wright, United States Indian Inspector, in charge of the Dis-

ALONG THE SKIRMISH LINE.

matter but a compound fracture of the

left arm, three ribs brok n, and concus-

faint contraction of the brows. "Is the

we don't hear much of it here at home.

tion followed the flag."

"It is immaterial to me.

Wide Sympathies,

Most people have, at one time or an-

other, been filled with irrational rage

against persons who defended them so

vehemently that the general public was

thoroughly awakened to the fact that the

point of view entirely; indeed I To."

suppose you can?"

"They used to say that the Constitu-Prof. Willis L. Moore, of the Weather Bureau, under whose administration the service has been greatly extended, was born near Scranton. Pa., forty-five years born near Scranton. Pa., forty-five years great Sioux agency, at Rosebud, S. D. He "I should think it must have. Anyhow, together, both about equally afraid of do-ing carmething which would not seem senng something which would not seem genteel to the other. The town mouse did tered the service of the Weather Bureau, in various cities. At the time he enteel to the other. The town mouse did not want the country mouse to know that she usually dined at home, and the country mouse did not want the town mouse to suspect that when she came to the city the owners of the "Washington Post" and tered the service of the Weather Bureau, twenty-five years ago, he was employed on the Burlington Hawkeye," of which then. Frank Hatton, afterwards one of the owners of the "Washington Post" and she usually dined at home, and the country mouse did not want the town mouse to suspect that when she came to the city she usually brought ber lunch in a paper bag.

"Which will you have, ladies? asked the urbane waiter, holding forth a menu with two French soups at the head of it. The names might as well have been Greek for all that the town mouse could pronounce, but she thought a moment, and then said with dignity:

"It is immaterial to me."

on the "Burlington Hawkeye," of which the which afterwards one of the charge and to discuss matters of routine business.

Mr. William M. Mattingly is a private on the police force detailed to clerical duty. He was born in Washington December 16, 1863. He attended private schools during his early years, but finished his education at the Jefferson public school, His father was a dental surgeon in Washington, but later engaged of union abor.

The country mouse was dazed, but she known among his friends, holds a responsible position in the Postoffice Depart-"I'll take some of the immaterial too, ment. Johnnie began his eareer as an office boy with the Associated Press in this city, and later joined the forces of the United Press, where he rose to the rank of newsgatherer and editor. He is an expert stemographer, and when the late James L. Willett was appointed make a place for you."

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"I assure you, my dear sir," said the partment, who served in the Confederate army during the civil war, in referring to the late Dr. Hunter McGuire, of Richmond, Va., who was Stonewail Jackson's chief medical director, stated that Dr. McGuire in the director, stated that Dr. McGuire in the amuch been known about anaesthetics at the time General Jackson was wounded as has been learned since he would not have died from the effects of having his arm amputated. Dr. McGuire and Mr. Davis lived in Winchester in the early 60's. When the call to arms was sounded both enlisted in the Confederate army. "Much you do!" growled the bill colwould give anything if I could collect some of the money that I feel I owe to myself, but if I can't get it how do you

Nothing is more gratifying to the office of the Department of Agriculture than the fact that, as Mr. Gifford Pinchot, is proving the right man in the right forester, says, the bureau is now called upon to give practical assistance and advice in the aranagement of national, State, and private forests on about 50,000,000 recently told a friend how Mr. Tongue acres, an area larger than that covered happened to be chosen from about sixty acres, an area larger than that covered by the State of Nebraska. It has become to the propie of the United States the recognized source of help in the handling of timber tracts and wood lots, the making of ferest plantations, the study of commercial trees, and the investigation of important fiver-t problems. It is occupying more and more fully its natural position as adviser in all forest matters in this country. The steady growth of public in.

They were arranged with great taste, and forests during the past year has been a matter of congratulation. Not only has the interest in forest management spread among important lumber companies and other bolders of forest lands, but the interest in forest preservation has taken firmer bold than ever before of those portions of the country whose prosperity depends upon their water supply. There has been a marked development of the forest ing confiscated.

Representative Clark told a good story in the House yesterday to ill strate his regard for Representative Grosven r. Mr.

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secretary. Mr. Langley is gratified to be able to state that the first volume of being one of the most useful men in the annals of the Astrophysical Observa-tory has been published. This volume is long the Bureau of Pecords and Pensions of the War Department. He is a native of Gerthe Bureau of Pecords and Pensions of the devoted primarily, though not exclusively to the investigations of the lafta-red solar spectrum, its absorption lines, and its variations in terrestrial absorption. This research and the development of the window, without looking out customer.

I just want to bring my family responded Senator Mason. If family!" ejaculated the ticket name., my family. I'm Senator Mason of the licket name., my family. I'm Senator Mason of the licket name.

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I my family. I'm Senator Mason of the licket name is devoted primarily, though not exclusively to the investigations of the lafta-red solar spectrum, its absorption lines and its variations in terrestrial absorption. This research and the development of the ventions in the early but came to the United States early in Hie and almost forty years age was apointed a clerk in the office of the assistant tion of researches conducted for many years at the Alleghany Observatory. The high degree of sensitiveness and accuracy which have now been reached in the tolometric apparatus of the Astrophysical Observatory and the still greater progress in this direction which is now help is my brother and his wife, like the public of the sensitive photographic apparatus with which apparatus with which it has been carried on, have largely occupied the Astrophysical Observatory and are a continuation of researches conducted for many years at the Alleghany Observatory. The high degree of sensitiveness and accuracy which have now been reached in the tolometric apparatus of the Astrophysical Observatory in a position to enter new fields of work. She says:

"It seems to me that good acting must be always the same. I know nothing of what is called old-school acting. As for that of the present day, I seldom have a chance to go to the theatre. The acting of Forrest and the elder Booth had partiaged with, would have been a great actor at any time, now as well as during his life. So far as schools of acting and time, now as well as during his life. So far as schools of acting and the still greater promote that the law could be complied with played with, would have been a great actor at any time, now as well as during his life. So far as schools of acting are concerned his is the best I know of; that is, just plain acting. Taste changes

In an appealing letter. The colonel at once became interested, with Texasol that the colonel at once became interested, with Texasol that an order was issued from the Trasson that was insued from the Trasson that they are coloned and myself, that's ten; and then there's my brother and his wife, that's ten; and then ther

Indian Inspector, in charge of the District of Indian Territory, is in town for

the purpose of conferring with the offi-Commendable Caution.

It was at a restaurant, and the town life in a newspaper office, serving successively as compositor, pressman, and getter, both about equally alread of the control of the most capable and efficient men in the Indian service. Major A. F. Calwell, United States Indian Agent for the Fort Hill Indian

John A. Holmes, or "Johnnie," as he is age of sixteen young Mattingly left school and a year later enlisted in the Signal Corps of the United States Army. His first station was at Chincoteague. Va., after which he was stationed at Fort Myer,

Mr. Thomas C. Davis, of the War De- tensions. This is C. C. Wright. It is said partment, who served in the Confederate that from his early school days he took

Commissioner of Pensions, was recently